

VOL. 8, NO. 125.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

YOUNG COUPLE MEET TRAGIC DEATH ON THE RAILROAD AT MEYERSDALE.

Supposition Is That They Fell From Embankment Along the B. & O. and Were Struck by Duquesne Limited.

BOTH BODIES BADLY MANGLED

Story That the Tragedy Was a Double Suicide Declared at Meyersdale to Have No Foundation—The Duquesne Engineer Did Not Know He Had Struck Bodies.

United Press Telegram.
MEYERSDALE, April 5.—While walking last night along "Lover's Path," above the west end of the Meyersdale cut, Jesse Myers, aged 21, and George Lindaman, aged 23, fell over the embankment directly in front of the Duquesne Limited and were instantly killed. The engineer of the train did not see them and was not aware of the tragedy until he reached Meyersdale on his return trip this morning.

The supposition is that Miss Meyers slipped over the embankment, the path being very narrow at that point, and Lindaman was dragged over in attempting to save her. The bodies were found about 20 minutes after the tragedy by the fireman of a passing freight train. They were taken to the undertaking establishment of R. Reib & Sons. The girl's body was badly mangled by the train.

Miss Meyers was an orphan and lived with her aunt, Miss Emma Meyers. She was well known and had a host of friends. Lindaman, a mine foreman, was the son of Conrad Lindaman who runs a truck farm near Meyersdale.

The two were sweethearts and had been going together for some time past. The path which led to the top of the deep cut made by the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, was a favorite walk for them, as well as for other young couples of Meyersdale. It was late when they walked there last night and the supposition is that they were hurrying towards home.

No one will ever know just how the tragedy occurred. It is believed that, in their haste to reach town, the girl stumbled. They had reached the narrowest part of the path and the deep cut yawned beneath them. The Duquesne Limited, the crack train of the Connetquot division, whistled for the Meyersdale stop and rounded the curve at great speed. The couple tumbled down the jagged embankment, but the engineer did not see them.

The funeral of Jesse Meyers will be held tomorrow afternoon while that of her lover is to be held the day following.

This morning rumors were frequent that the young couple had committed suicide. There is no foundation for these rumors. It was stated on the best of authority this morning.

The bodies were found by Flagman Boyd of a passing freight train.

Railroad men, who were at Meyersdale last night, and early this morning, stated that there were strong rumors that Lindaman and Miss Meyers committed suicide. The cut where their bodies were found is west of Meyersdale and the top is between 60 and 80 feet above the railroad track. The bodies they stated would not fall on the track if they had rolled down the steep declivity, but would have fallen to one side of the embankment track. It would also be almost next to impossible, they state, for the engineer not to have seen them if they fell just above the time the train drew near.

The theory of the railroad men who were the bodies at the time they were found is that it was a case of double suicide or tragedy other than accidental. The girl's head, arms and legs were cut off and the body of the man was severed in several places.

Flagman Boyd of a freight train, whose home is in Connetquot, discovered the bodies and removed them from the track.

Five Councilmen Say They Are Not Guilty of Grafting.

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—(Special.)—District Attorney William A. Blake returned from New York today, charged with the return of the Grand Jury this morning.

Former Councilman Gitz, McElride, Robinson, Schuch and March pleaded not guilty.

DISORDERLY GREEKS.

They Created Trouble for Themselves With Firearms.

Constable R. E. Stillwagon arrested four Greeks at South Connetquot, charged with felonious and reckless shooting, the charge being entered by Thomas Flynn.

The hearing was held last evening at 7 o'clock before Justice of the Peace S. H. Kern and the case was settled by the prosecutor withdrawing the charge and the defendants paying the costs and promise not to engage in such conduct hereafter. The Justice gave the Greeks a severe lecture and allowed them to go.

MORE GRAFT CHARGE AGAINST PITTSBURGH MEN

Firm Alleges That Square Deal Was Not Given It on Water Main Contract.

United Press Telegram.
PITTSBURGH, April 5.—Charging fraud and collusion on the part of the city officials in letting the contract for cleaning the city water pipes, the National Water Main Cleaning Company, with offices in New York, has filed suit against the Thomas Cronin Company, the City of Pittsburgh, Director Armstrong of the Department of Public Works, and Controller Morrow in the United States Circuit Court today.

The plaintiff company asks an injunction restraining the defendants from paying money of the city to the Cronin company. They further allege that there was the only firm presenting a bid for cleaning the interior of 15,000 feet of water mains. Later, it is further alleged, the Cronin company secretly presented Armstrong with a bid which was not according to specifications.

April Showers, Warm Weather; Foliage Is Out

Although the March winds were more or less minus quantity, the April showers made their appearance yesterday with the result that the warmth today has brought out the buds and leaves to a stage that is some weeks ahead of the normal schedule.

The weather continues warm, for while 57 was the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, it had reached 75 by noon, and kept getting warmer. The rains caused a slight rise in the river over night, the gauge showing 1.50 this morning against 1.85 feet last evening.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN ABOUT POLICE COURT

Price Goes Up When Prisoner Installs Upon Officer Making a Statement—Three Were In.

Oscar Shock could have saved \$1.50 by saying nothing in police court. He denied being disorderly in the neighborhood of the roundhouse last night but when Officer M. F. Wilhoit told him side of the story, the fine went up from \$2.50 to \$5. Shock paid.

Shock was furloughed just at the time that his room rent was due. He decided to move out and was hunting a cheap bunk. Officer Wilhoit found him around the roundhouse and ordered him off. He is alleged to have become "sassy" with the officer, who arrested him. Shock paid the fine, but with bad grace.

Two drunks of the common, or garden variety, were given the usual sentence of 18 hours each.

Marriage Licenses Issued.
CUMBERLAND, April 5.—(Special.)—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Jacob Kaplan, Meyersdale, and Julia Shaver, Frostburg, Md.; William Hanna, Harwoodville, Pa., and Savilla Livingston, Port Hill, Pa.; Guy Ritchey, Pittsburg, and Grace M. Murphy, Pittsburg, Pa.

Official Board Meeting.
The monthly meeting of the official board of the Christian Church was held last evening in the church. Business of a routine nature was transacted.

Granted Marriage License.
Henry Bradley and Emma Mason of Dunbar were granted a marriage license in Uniontown on Saturday.

ROOSEVELT DECRIES SECTARIAN STRIFE.

Displeased With Statement of Rome Methodist Who Attacked Vatican—Rides All Morning With the King of Italy—Will Attend Reception to Which All Creeds Will Be Welcomed Just to Show His Religious Toleration.

United Press Telegram.
ROME, April 5.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and King Victor Emmanuel went riding today in a carriage, an ordinary vehicle. The King displayed but little insignia of rank aside from the royal livery of the coachman and the carriage might have passed unnoticed because of its simplicity. This was a concession to Colonel Roosevelt's democracy. The drive continued until noon, during which time the

American was shown the noted show places of the city.

Colonel Roosevelt is displeased at the statement of Rev. B. M. Tipple, of the Rome Methodist Episcopal Church, which he characterized as an uncalculated attempt to launch a sectarian controversy. The Colonel will be the host of the American embassy when the reception will be open to all, regardless of creed.

It is said that Roosevelt considered the Vatican incident closed, but the affair worries him. He fears that his host of Catholic friends in America will not fully understand the situation from lack of information. The purpose of the reception is to emphasize the religious toleration which Roosevelt advocates.

Tipple's statement severely attacked the Vatican for its treatment of Roosevelt, a ruling the Colonel was trying to avoid.

THE SCHOOL BOARD NEGOTIATES A LOAN.

The Sum of \$2,500 Is Borrowed to Meet Expenditures.

ATTORNEYS SAY IT IS LEGAL

Tax Collectors Are Given Until May 10 to Settle Up the Duplicates of 1906, 1907 and 1908—Reports For Month Made and Bills Paid.

The School Board at its meeting last evening passed a resolution setting May 10 as the time limit for the settlement of the 1906, 1907 and 1908 tax duplicates. Tax Collector George B. Brown is directed to close up his 1908 duplicate by that time while Tax Collector Theodore White must settle all three duplicates of the West Side.

The School Board needs money badly. It has borrowed an additional \$2,500 to meet the expenses of the school district until the end of the year.

Treasurer Baisley opposed borrowing the money on the grounds that it is illegal, the Board having borrowed up to limit of its indebtedness. Post agent Gallagher was ready for the kick. He submitted an opinion from the Board's attorney to effect that the Board can borrow as long as the money is used to pay off indebtedness already contracted.

A resolution was passed directing a division of the Building Fund of the 1909 duplicate, an provision having been made by the Tax Collector for the sinking fund. The money was turned in as belonging to the Building Fund, when it should have been split.

Chairman Armstrong, of the Finance Committee, reported that about \$5,262 will be needed to meet the expenses for the remainder of the term, with about \$3,300 in sight. As the money coming in is divided between three funds, the General Fund will not receive all of that amount. It was moved to borrow \$2,500 for the General Fund. In spite of Baisley's opposition and a kick from Darr, the motion carried. The motion also carried setting May 10 as the limit for settlement of the 1906, 1907 and 1908 duplicate by the Collectors Brown and White.

Principal George H. Bell reported that various had used a hammer or other instrument to deface the stone work at the South Side school. An effort will be made to discover and punish the malicious persons. Principal Coughlin of the High School reported that no satisfactory arrangements could be made for the use of the ball park.

Some Directors haven't been visiting the Fourth Ward schools. Dr. Edle was the visitor to the old building last month and was told that he was only the second director to go there this year. Several members of the board looked guilty. Many directors failed to make their visits last month on account of sickness. James S. Darr was not one of those. The strenuousness of the youngsters over on the West Side captivated him. Darr says he never heard him singing. This caused Dr. Edle to remark that in one of the Fourth Ward rooms four girls joined in the singing and a boy moved his lips, but the other members of the class were silent. Dr. Edle said he was glad to know the West Side is making a better showing in one thing, at least, than those on this side.

The visiting committee for the present month is as follows: Fourth Ward, Hall; Greenwood and Seventh Ward, Mason; Sixth Ward, White; South Side, Armstrong; Second Ward, Thomas; Third Ward, O'Connor; High School, Moore.

The request of Andrew Haas to be exonerated from taxes on the Haas Annex was laid on the table. H. B. DeVos of Greenwood wanted a rebate of \$2 paid for tuition, he having paid taxes in New Haven during the same period. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

The bond of the Payette Lumber Company was accepted. It was for \$10,000 to guarantee work done on the High School addition.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TAKES CHARGE OF BANK.

State Department of New York Has Brooklyn One.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(Special.)—The State Banking Department today took charge of the Union Bank of Brooklyn with Main offices at Court and Jerusalem streets, and with 19 branches throughout the borough.

The assets are approximately \$5,000,000, while the deposits exceed \$4,000,000.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM IS SQUIRE MILLER.

Veteran Justice of the Peace Expired Suddenly Early This Morning.

HE LIVED AN ACTIVE LIFE

Served Four Years in the War and Then Began a Career in Politics Which Was Particularly Successful. Came Here From Bedford County.

A long life of political activity closed with the death of Justice of the Peace Frank Miller shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Pneumonia proved fatal and the veteran Squire died after a brief illness. His death was entirely unexpected, for he had shown such a noticeable improvement last evening that members of the family expected him to be up and around again within a few days. He was down town and at his office for the last time Friday evening.

Squire Miller was born in Cocalan township, Bedford county, September 24, 1815. He was the youngest of a family of 11 children raised by Jonathan and Katherine Miller, among the earliest settlers of Bedford county. They were of German descent. His early life was spent in Bedford county and he became one of its best known citizens. When the Civil War broke out, Squire Miller enlisted as a private in the Second Pennsylvania Cavalry. He served throughout the war and participated in many fierce engagements. He was never wounded by the enemy, although in one encounter he was thrown so violently from his horse that his knee cap was split. Ever since then he was slightly lame.

After the war Squire Miller returned to Bedford county. He early entered into politics and became quite a factor in his district. For six years he was a School Director and then the citizens of Bedford chose him for their County Commissioner. It was 28 years ago that Squire Miller moved his family to Hyndman, where for a number of years he conducted the Hyndman Hotel. It was burned out. He was for three years a Justice of the Peace at Hyndman and served a four-year term as Postmaster.

The family moved to Connetquot 14 years ago. Squire Miller continued active in Republican politics and was rewarded by the appointment as mercantile appraiser, a position he held for two terms. For eight years he served as a Justice of the Peace, there yet remaining two years of his present term.

Squire Miller and his family, upon first moving to Connetquot, occupied the famous Dunning House, at the corner of Main and Water streets. They were there but a short time, however, Squire Miller always resided in the First Ward. He served on the election board, at various times as Judge of Election.

It was 43 years ago, while still living in Bedford county, that Squire Miller married Miss Virginia Douglas, a native of Cumberland. Eight children were born to the union, six of whom are still living. Besides the widow, the following children survive: Thomas E. Miller, Road Foreman of Engineers of the Connetquot division; David A. Miller, engineer on the Connetquot division; Mrs. Carrie Miller, wife of

Hettie N. Smith has filed a libel in

(Continued on Second Page.)

LESLIE BROWN IS DECLARED ELECTED.

Justice Contest Results In No Change in Connetquot Township.

One Englishman and Three Irishmen Are Among Those Who Want to Become Citizens—J. Aaron Kicks to Court on Property Valuation.

UNIONTOWNSHIP, April 5.—Leslie Brown will become one of Connetquot township's two Justices of the Peace on the first Monday of May, the election contest brought by Thomas Campbell having lost out. The commissioners appointed to tabulate the returns at the last election reported that a recount showed a majority of 11 votes for Brown. By agreement of counsel an order was made declaring Brown to have been elected. The costs of the contest were placed on the petitioner for a recount.

Naturalization court was held today under direction of Commissioner J. A. G. Stitzer of Pittsburgh. There were about 20 to be examined. One feature of the morning session was the appearance of one Englishman, Thomas Kennedy, and three Irishmen, John Francis and Daniel Mullin. These four were sworn. Kennedy came here in 1888 and used his father's declaration of intention.

An order was made to pay \$100 each to T. H. Hudson and T. P. Jones, who defended William Harris, tried for murder at the last term of criminal court.

In the case of William Allen against Thomas Heutherington, an order was made on Allen directing him to show cause why an issue should not be framed to show the title in certain property held on by the Sheriff which is claimed by Heutherington's wife.

J. W. Gallagher was named minor inspector in Redstone No. 4 to succeed Dearth Johnson, resigned. Sheriff's deeds have been made conveying two lots in North Union township to the Citizens Title & Trust Company for \$1,000, sold at the suit of the trust company against Milton Smith, and a lot in Connetquot township to the Somerset Door & Column Company sold for \$155 at the suit of the A. E. Lewis Glass & Door Company against A. A. Hamilton.

Motions for a new trial with leave to file reasons within 10 days has been made in the suit of Lucetta Barnard against John Ball. A verdict of \$300 in 19 years, son of Isiah Baer, was instantly killed. The workmen had the engine jacked up and were about to put on one of the large rear wheels, weighing nearly a ton, when the same toppled over and fell upon the head of the unfortunate young man, who was on the ground arranging the timbers, crushing it to a jelly.

The funeral was held this afternoon at the Greenville church, Rev. L. P. Young officiating.

Errecting New Home.
Conductor James Mayfield of the West Penn is erecting a new frame dwelling along Morrell avenue. Mr. Mayfield hopes to move into his new home by June 1. This is another of the pretty houses the West Penn employees are adding to the pretty suburb on the West Side.

Hurt in Mines.
Thomas Spoko of Morrell, aged 21 years, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital last evening with several bruises on his back and side. While working in the mines at Dunbar yesterday afternoon he was caught by a fall of slate.

Register and Recorder C. O. Schroyer was appointed guardian of Minnie Long, a minor heir of Samuel N. Long late of Connetquot.

S. R. Goldsmith was appointed guardian of Elsie M. and Gladys Humbert, minor children of the late George J. Humbert, for the purpose of joining with Anna C. Humbert, the widow in a deed to Owen Murphy.

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(Continued on Second Page.)

LARGE CLASS TAKING EXAMINATIONS FOR MINE FOREMEN CERTIFICATES.

Some Ideas Given of the Line of Questions the Applicants Are Required to Answer in This District.

ONE FOREIGNER IN THE CLASS

Inspector P. J. Walsh Holds His First Examination for the Ninth Bituminous District, With More Than Twice the Applicants of Last Year.

A large class of 20 ambitious young men were present at the opening of the examinations of applicants for the office of mine foremen which began in the First National Bank building this morning, and will continue until Friday when the examination for fire boss will take place. The latter examination will bring out a much larger class. Last year only a dozen took the mine foreman's examination here.

In the examination this morning there is one foreigner working diligently to secure the requisite papers. He is a Slovak miner, Joseph J. Dorotinsky of Waltersburg. There is no negro taking the examination, a proverbial fear of working down deep in the bowels of the earth appealing to this race.

This is a new examining board in charge of the work. State Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh of the Ninth Bituminous District, assisted by P. J. Tormay, Superintendent of the Trotter plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, representing the operators and D. R. DeFries, Superintendent of the Lincoln Coal & Coke Company at Waltersburg being the representatives of the miners on the board.

The applicants for examination must be native born citizens or present their naturalization papers, have testimonials of character, hold a fire boss' certificate, and give a detailed statement of their mining experience.

All applicants are designated by number, are not allowed to have any number, paper or any other aid to memory, or to communicate with any other candidate during the examination. Only one section of questions are given on an applicant at a session and he must answer all these before the close of the session.

The questions at this morning's session dealt with handling, transporting and storing explosives about mines, the supplying of air to a mine, the safety and economy of haulage roads, and timbering of tender side roofs.

The following persons are taking the examination today:

P. W. Munter, Connetquot; Samuel Stone, Brannell; Herman A. Street, Waltersburg; John Starnis, Dunbar; John T. Bradley, Dunbar; J. L. McElhinna, Connetquot; West Side; John Bailey, Uniontown; R. N. L. J. J. Roby, Uniontown; John Snyder, Dunbar; Robert Maas, Vanderhill; William Hagan, Vanderhill; George E. Martin, Gettysburg; H. W. Street, Connetquot; Louis Burns, Lemont Furnace; W. J. Cullerton, Uniontown; R. D. No. 1, Joseph J. Dorotinsky, Waltersburg; Harry Naylor, Brannell; John T. Davidson, Brannell; Homer B. Cunningham, Connetquot; Geo. Stockdale, Perry; H. C. Donaherty, Waltersburg; Harry Horne, Smithton, P. O. box 11; W. B. Barnhart, Connetquot; David Winger, Dawson; James J. Boylan, West Leaning; W. B. Stillman, Lemont Furnace; Charles Meyer, Dunbar; Patrick Kane, Lemont Furnace; John Keany, Leaning.

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LIFE IS CRUSHED OUT BY A TRACTION ENGINE

Elmer Baer, Aged 19, Victim When the Engine Toppled Over on Him.

Special to The Courier.
MEYERSDALE, April 5.—During the operation of moving a large traction engine in Greenville township on Saturday afternoon, Elmer Baer, aged 19 years, son of Isiah Baer, was instantly killed. The workmen had the engine jacked up and were about to put on one of the large rear wheels, weighing nearly a ton, when the same toppled over and fell upon the head of the unfortunate young man, who was on the ground arranging the timbers, crushing it to a jelly.

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CARNEGIE LEAVES VERY TIRED AND WORN

Steel Master Departs For New York. Mrs. Carnegie Explains His Temporary Illness.

United Press Telegram.
PITTSBURGH, April 5.—Tired and worn on his journey, Carnegie, wife and daughter, left today for New York. With Edward Paul Mr. Carnegie walked slowly through the hotel lobby. He sent word that he could not talk to reporters.

Mrs. Carnegie explained that Mr. Carnegie was weak from a touch of lumbago. He slept well last night and his condition is not considered serious. A crowd was at the station to bid Mr. Carnegie and his party farewell. There was also a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and many prominent persons.

CONDITION SERIOUS.
John Enos of Rockwood, Patient at Cottage Hospital.

The condition of John Enos, who was operated upon last evening at the Cottage State hospital for appendicitis, is still serious. The operation was performed by Dr. T. H. White and was a very serious case. Enos is 15 years old and resides at Rockwood.

Manager Coyle Here.
R. S. Coyle, manager of Shady Grove Park, was in Connetquot today. Mr. Coyle is preparing for a busy season at the park and expects this summer's business to be the best ever.

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DECISIONS SOON IN LICENSE COURT.

List Completed and Court
Will Hand Down Opinion
In Few Days.

THE OLD APPLICANTS

Had Easy Sailing, All of Them Except
in Minor Matters Being Passed Over
Without Comment—Remonstrances
Against New Applicants.

UNIONTOWN, April 5.—At the afternoon session of license court yesterday the list was completed. It was the largest session ever held in the county. Court announced that decisions would be announced within two or three days. Smithfield occupied the most time, opponents to license there making a strong fight against the granting of a license to either applicant, but not on the ground of unfitness or the personal qualifications of either of the applicants as might have been constructed by the report printed yesterday.

Attorney D. E. Bane presented the application of Walter E. Hubbs, for the St. Charles Hotel, South Brownsville, a new building. No remonstrance was filed. The only arguments and concerns Uniontown hotel keepers came out with the application of William H. Holden for the Inguene Hotel, and Charles G. Teed for the Teed House, Morgantown street. There was no remonstrance against Holden.

The only remonstrance this year against the Teed House is one by the officers of the Methodist Church, this remonstrance pointing out the proximity of the hotel to the church property and setting forth that it is located in a residential section of the town. In the other Uniontown hotels the applications were merely filed without remarks.

Attorney W. Russell Carr spoke in behalf of Mrs. Frances P. Yeager, applicant for a license for the Summit Hotel, calling attention to her experience and fitness for the responsibility, as well as the needs of the hotel in question.

Connellsville restaurants came in for a series of raps at the hands of Attorney John Christy, arguing for a restaurant license for James M. Marletta in order that the latter might conduct a restaurant in keeping with the needs of the town. "Unless a man has the stomach of an ostrich he had better stay out of Connellsville restaurants," said Christy. "At one time and I have ruled it over since." He declared that of the ten restaurants in the Young metropolis only three are worthy of the name, and that these might be improved. Relative to the petitions for and against Marletta he averred that the testimony is overwhelmingly in favor of the applicant. While one man signs a remonstrance alleging that Marletta is not a proper person to enjoy license there are 54 names to the petitions in his favor while another petition signed by 264 people asks that he be granted an eating house license.

The remonstrants against Marletta were represented by Attorney H. L. Robinson who declared that there was no necessity for an eating house license and that other restaurants throughout the county had prospered year after year by the sale of food and other necessities. He thought Connellsville restaurants as they now stand are much better than indicated by Mr. Christy.

The last real application presented was that of James L. Dugdale, York's Run, which had been held over from the forenoon waiting the arrival of the plans of the new hotel which the applicant is building. There is no remonstrance against it.

There are three applicants for a wholesale license. John Dean wants a wholesale license for a house in Connellsville where there are 12 retail establishments. Attorney H. L. Robinson spoke for the remonstrants averring that there is no need for such an establishment.

The claims of James J. Keegan, Eveson, for wholesale license, were represented by Attorney C. A. Rhoads. There was no remonstrance.

Attorney L. B. Brownfield represented Patrick Reenan, who seeks wholesale license for 21 Broadway, Uniontown. There was no remonstrance.

Only a few minutes time was then required for the distillers' and brewers' applications. There were in the hands of the court and no comments were made concerning them.

STATE CONSTABLES

Are Guarding the Hicks Company
Mine Near Kittanning.

KITTANNING, April 5.—(Special.)—Sixteen members of the State Constables are today guarding the mine of the Hicks Company near Avonmore where foreign strikers yesterday routed a squad of deputies and stripped them of their guns. None of the deputies was seriously injured. The foreign strikers were dispersed this morning when the State troopers arrived.

Prof. Reynolds Resigns.

Dr. P. B. Reynolds over 29 years professor of economics and sociology in the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, has resigned. Prof. Roshichi Hoya of Tokyo, Japan will fill the vacancy.

John H. Wurtz Resigns As Cashier; Due To Ill Health

Announcement has been made of the resignation of John H. Wurtz as cashier of the First National Bank of Dawson and the election of R. D. Henry to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Mr. Wurtz was due to ill health. He has suffered a prolonged illness and for several months had not been able to take up his duties. He is at present under treatment in the Columbia hospital, Pittsburgh.

The directors at the meeting held Saturday at the bank only accepted the resignation of Mr. Wurtz with the deepest regret and sincerest wishes for his speedy recovery to good health. Mr. Wurtz remains a director of the bank and still retains his office as vice president. Mr. Wurtz had been cashier of the bank since its organization.

R. D. Henry, the new cashier, has been assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Dawson for a number of years and takes up his new duties exceptionally well equipped.

ATHLETICS WON.

Put It All Over the Topnotchers in
Games Last Evening.

The Athletics won three straight games from the Topnotchers in the Connellsville Duckpin League on the Temple alleys last night. Norton and McClaren were the high men in total scores although Bell's tally of 100 in the first game was the best individual work done. The scores:

Athletics				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
McClaren	80	100	102	282
Norton	91	100	103	294
McClaren	95	98	101	294
Quibord	80	91	91	262
Harkley	87	92	83	262
Totals	429	482	480	1391

Totals ... 429 482 480 1391

Topnotchers.

Topnotchers				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Wagner	88	96	81	265
McClaren	92	71	101	264
Bell	100	91	87	278
Norton	85	96	92	273
Wright	59	59	71	189
Totals	424	407	432	1263

Totals ... 424 407 432 1263

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. J. B. Millard Will Be Operated
On In Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. B. Millard, who has been ill at her home on Tivoli street for the past three weeks, was taken to Pittsburgh this morning to undergo an operation at the Mercy hospital. Her daughters, Miss Helen Millard and Mrs. Sherrie Linn, the latter of Scottsdale, accompanied her.

Duel a Tragedy.

Vincenzo Trimbo, aged 35, and Anthony Trucey, 39 years old, fought a duel with revolvers at Canonsburg yesterday, and Trimbo fell dead shot through the heart, while Trucey was wounded in the abdomen. They differed over a trifling matter.

Smith Household Effects Sold.

The household effects of the late Butler Smith and Evans Moser, and also those of H. Frank Smith who killed the two men, were sold Saturday at the scene of the double murder. Many persons bought articles of furniture as relics at good prices.

G. W. Crawford Dead.

George W. Crawford, aged 70, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. I. W. Martindale in Washington county, yesterday. He was a resident of South Brownsville and his wife and daughter and two sisters, Misses Sarah and Mary, survive.

Boylan Presented With Watch.

John Boylan, who recently resigned his position as mine foreman for the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Lehigh No. 2, was the recipient of a handsome gold watch and chain presented to him by the employees.

A New Deputy.

Walter Wessinger, referee and Lord Larimer (takes the deputy township of Cumberland county). Silas D. Conchour is treasurer, and his bondsmen suggested the change. Larimer is to be the virtual treasurer.

Miners Wages Go Up.

Unless all the Somerset county operators follow the Herwind-White and United Coal Companies voluntary wage increase of 5.5 per cent the Johnstown district is threatened with a strike of 5,000 miners.

Mine Examination On.

State Mine Inspector I. G. Roby and John Hoover and Gomer Lewis are examining 23 applicants for mine foreman's certificates in the Fifth Bituminous district at Uniontown today.

Weekly Meeting Held.

The regular weekly meeting of the West Penn officials was held this morning. Operating Manager W. E. Moore was not in attendance as he is South on business.

Uniontown Commencement.

Commencement exercises of the Uniontown High School will be held on June 8. A large class will graduate this year.

Sue For Divorce.

Jennie Gardner of Sutersville has sued her husband, Richard Gardner, for divorce.

Wed in Cumberland.

Herbert Albert Red and Gertrude Getz of Tyrone, Pa. were granted a marriage license in Cumberland on Saturday.

Ideal Burlesquers Tonight.

at the Soloman. Special. The Girl in Scarlet. A very French show.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED IN DOUGHERTY ESTATE

Attorney Hopwood Takes the Place
of the Late D. P. Smith Who
Had Been Chosen.

UNIONTOWN, April 5.—The will of Henry J. Dougherty of Fairchance, who died March 4, was admitted to probate today. The decedent had named the late Daniel P. Smith as executor. The widow Priscilla Dougherty waives her rights to appointment and R. F. Hopwood was made the executor he with Lew G. Walker having been witnesses to the will which was made February 21 1910.

The decedent gives the lot in Fairchance and a third of his personal property to the widow outright; to his grandson, Homer J. Dougherty he gives that part of the Leathernan farm in Georges township of about 50 acres, containing the buildings and improvements. All his interests in coal in Braxton county, West Virginia, are to be sold as soon as possible and the proceeds divided equally to his daughter, Florence East; his daughter-in-law, Emma Dougherty, wife of A. F. Dougherty and the grandson, Homer J. Dougherty. He also wills Homer the horses and machinery on the Leathernan farm.

The remainder of the personal property is to be sold for cash and the proceeds, first taking out \$750 for Florence East, outright, is then to be divided equally among the said Florence East, Emma Dougherty and Homer Dougherty. The remainder of the Leathernan farm is to be divided among the same. The estate amounts to about \$11,000.

Licensed to Wed.

Mary J. Hare of Meyersdale, and John J. Kiehn of Pittsburgh, were granted a marriage license in Pittsburgh yesterday.

J. H. McDermott Ill.

J. H. McDermott, formerly President of the West Virginia Senate, is very ill with stomach trouble at his home at Morgantown.

Girl Committed Suicide.

Miss Lizzie Held, niece of the late Governor Bigler, committed suicide by setting fire to her clothing at Clearfield last night.

Latest West Virginia Railroad.

The latest West Virginia railroad extends, on paper, from Morgantown to Zanesville, O.

Classified Ads.

In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, April 4.—Jerry Jones, Post No. 511, O. A. R., will hold a camp the April 5. Approximate Day, in the Town Hall. The committee on arrangements at a regular meeting of the Post held Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of making all made. Full arrangements were also made at this meeting for the observance of Memorial Day, May 30, which comes on Sunday this year. The Post Adjutant, H. O'Sell, was appointed a committee of one to procure speakers, and L. B. Leach to procure music for that occasion. Conrad Nelson Shaffer applied for and was granted a transfer card. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood of Dunbar, were guests of Mrs. James Abraham, Mr. Abraham's aunt, over Sunday.

James Porter of Chest Haven, was a business visitor here Saturday. Mrs. M. P. Colburn of Uniontown and Mrs. William Freeman of Riverside, O., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harvey Colburn of near Uniontown, for several months, were calling on Mrs. H. O'Sell and other relatives of Mrs. Colburn, in the borough, Saturday.

The personal property sold by the administrators of D. P. Smith and Evans Moser Saturday brought good prices. The sale was largely attended.

Mrs. L. D. Brown and children of Uniontown, were visiting the parental household of the late D. P. Morgan, in Springfield township, Sunday.

H. P. Black & Son, Clarence, were in Uniontown Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Harkin was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dulles, at Galt, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crow of Masontown, were calling on relatives here Sunday. J. M. Stewart of Ruble, was a caller in town Saturday.

Frank Manning of Anderson's Cross Roads, was a business caller Saturday.

Howard Phillips has resigned his position as superintendent of C. H. Goetz's place near Chalk Hill. Mr. Phillips will start in a week or ten days for Minnesota, where he will take up his abode on a 100-acre tract soon to be thrown open for settlement. Mr. Phillips will remain with her patients here for a while.

Have you tried our classified ads?

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, April 5.—Mrs. J. J. Batty has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends at Scottsdale. Norman and Walter Lint were calling on friends at Dunbar yesterday.

Miss Looma Batty and Eva Martin were calling on friends here Saturday. O. H. May was a Vanderbilt business caller Monday.

Miss Hazel Lint of Dunbar was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lint.

Edwin Lint of Dawson was calling on friends here Sunday.

Robert Sclendy has returned to his home in Connellsville after a pleasant visit here with friends.

Corbett Myers was calling on Dunbar friends Sunday.

Thos. Lint was a business caller at Vanderhill Monday.

Harry Sweetser of Confluence was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy.

Edward Charles and Rhine Dunlap attended the services at Dawson Sunday which were conducted by Rev. Dunlap.

Win. A. Mann was a business caller at Vanderhill Monday.

Charles Fields of this place has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Pittsburgh wholesale house and was circulating among the merchants of town and vicinity Monday. The many friends of Mr. Fields wish him success in this new venture.

William Reeson was a business caller at Vanderhill yesterday.

Harriet Colbert was calling on Vanderhill friends Monday.

Young Married Folks Should Try "The Aaron Way" of Buying Their Home Outfit.

It is a hundred times better to buy very-very-good furniture and pay for it a little at a time than to buy inferior stuff and pay spot cash. Fix that fact firmly in your mind. Don't make the mistake of thinking there is anything to boast of because you "pay cash for everything." Learn how to use your credit; how to make it work for you; how to have the good things of life without straining your bank account.

We are not advising you to buy more than you can afford. That would be unwise. We are simply telling you to study the matter of credit and learn how much more it lets you afford than your cash plan does. There

is nothing complicated about "The Aaron Way" of selling and buying furniture. It is exceedingly simple, perfectly dignified, thoroughly high class and eminently sensible. Don't hesitate to ask us all about its workings.

Many young married folks make the sad mistake of trying to live in illy-furnished homes. This is too much of a change from the life they led previous to being married. It gets on their nerves. It often results in disagreeable moments, if not worse. If they only knew that by merely taking advantage of "The Aaron Way" they could live like real human beings, many a young married couple would solve what at present looks like a big problem.

Come to us and tell us frankly and freely what you need to make your home livable. Consider us in the light of a family lawyer, consulting you on matters concerning the comfort of your home. Let us give you the benefit of our years of experience in furniture matters. Let us show you how to avoid the snares and pitfalls of the business. The less money you have the more reason for spending it where it will do the most good

"The Aaron Way" Is Open To
Everybody. Get Acquainted
With It. Study It. Use It!

AARON'S

That Leads to Success.
One Cent a Word.

COL. ROOSEVELT MUCH AFFECTED.

Vatican Incident Is Keenly
Felt By the Ex-
President.

HIS WELL KNOWN SMILE GONE

Although Refused an Audience With
Pope Pius X. Teddy Is Being Roy-
ally Entertained by King Emmanuel
On Carriage Ride With Monarch.

Rome, April 5.—It is clearly ap-
parent that the Vatican incident has
not been without its effect on Colonel
Roosevelt. He is not the same Roose-
velt who landed at Naples fresh from
his African experiences.

The well known smile is no longer
ready and spontaneous as of old. The
world no longer pours forth in that
easy flow that so many Americans
know. When the Colonel speaks now
it is with a certain air of hesitancy
and thoughtfulness. The smile also
comes on as if it were prompted more
by thought than if it were the result
of feeling alone.

It is evident to all observers that
the Vatican incident has the ex-presi-
dent hard.

There are those who still thought
that the audience with the pope might
be arranged, but it can be stated with
a fair amount of certainty that when
Colonel Roosevelt told the fact of his
interview with Mr. Roosevelt all
eyes are turned to the Vatican. The
pope said that the audience
could never take place. "No,"
said Mr. Roosevelt.

Takes Ride With King
Colonel Roosevelt went on a drive
this morning with King Emmanuel
after which he was seated at a re-
ception and dinner with the monarch.

Colonel Roosevelt and his party
according to press reports, will leave
Rome tomorrow night for Spain.
They are expected to make a purely
family trip which will include a trip
over the grounds covered by the
Roosevelt family. The party will
reach Madrid on the night of the 10th
when Colonel Roosevelt will meet Mr.
Carter. They will later visit the
Catalan Islands.

The "From the Heart" said Colonel
Roosevelt. It was the first commu-
nication that I had from him since
I left Egypt. No doubt I shall be asked
to tell what we had to say to each
other when we meet, but I shall have
nothing to tell and shall be very much
surprised if I find that I cannot
speak for him of course. He will
have nothing to say with my con-
sent.

Special Interview With Del Val
Rome, April 5.—Cardinal Merry Del
Val, secretary of state, granted a
special interview to the American
press in the Vatican. He said that
Colonel Roosevelt is a very fine man
and that he is very much interested
in the Vatican.

His eminence began by saying that
he had known Colonel Roosevelt since
he was a child. He said that he had
known him since he was a child and
that he was very much interested in
him. He said that he was very much
interested in him and that he was
very much interested in him.

At the time of the Vatican incident
Colonel Roosevelt was in Rome. He
said that he was in Rome at the time
of the Vatican incident and that he
was very much interested in it.

Colonel Roosevelt is a very fine man
and that he is very much interested
in the Vatican. He said that he was
very much interested in him and that
he was very much interested in him.

When a man is so interested in the
Vatican, it is not surprising that he
is very much interested in the Vatican.
He said that he was very much inter-
ested in the Vatican and that he was
very much interested in the Vatican.

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MAY REPLACE CANNON.

A. C. Hinds, Mentioned For Speak-
er of House of Representatives



PLOT TO DEPOSE CANNON?

Such Is Rumor Floating Around
Washington

Washington, April 5.—Rumors that
Mr. Cannon had made up his mind to
resign the speakership shortly are
current about the capital and are
based on mysterious reports of an in-
surgent Democratic plot to depose the
old man just before the close of the
session.

The speaker and his intimates have
pooled the rumor which it was
brought to their attention and no in-
surgent or insurgent could be found
who would confess complicity in a
plot to remove him from office.
Nevertheless, there is some reason to
believe there is foundation for the
story.

SURPRISE FOR ACTRESS.

Kate Clifton Just Learns Husband
Has Secured a Divorce

New York, April 5.—A woman about
sixty years old wearing a pale blue
silk dress hurried into the county clerk's
office in Jersey City and asked
witnesses to her marriage records.
Including the divorce papers filed at
the same time of Charles Stevenson
who was married in Jersey City last
Christmas day. The woman said she
was Mrs. Stevenson in private life but
known to the public as Kate Clifton.
Identifying her as a woman on more
than one occasion.

If her husband had been married
recently she would have known it out-
right. Also, she added that at
least she and Stevenson had not
lived together for some years and
she knew nothing of his having obtained a
divorce.

According to the records, Charles
Stevenson, manager of the Jersey City
Theater, was married on Dec.
27 last to Miss Frances R. Stevenson
of New York City. The divorce
was granted on the 1st of this month.
The divorce was granted on the 1st of
this month.

Miss Clifton merely said that she
had heard of the marriage only recently
and that she never heard of the
divorce.

CAMPAIGN SUCCESS.

Federal Officers Arrest More Alleged
Buckshop Men

Washington, April 5.—With twenty
four out of a possible twenty-nine
arrested and with two more to
come into custody in this city today,
the department of justice feels that its
campaign against the buckshops has
turned out well.

Three men, William H. Lillis, Rob-
ert A. Gay of New York and Joseph
G. Kinn of Baltimore remain to be
taken.

Two men surrendered in this city.
They were Henry Dwyer and Charles
R. Lee, who conducted the local of-
fices of the Standard Stock and Grain
Dealers of New Jersey. Dwyer was
arrested under \$1000 bond and Lee
who was the telephone operator in the
office was set free under \$500
bond.

Four men were caught in
Baltimore. They were Edward Al-
mond and Robert Hall. Almond was
arrested under \$500 bond and Hall
was set free under \$200 bond.

Illustrates His Point
His eminence then gave examples
to illustrate the Vatican point of
view to the press. Suppose he sug-
gested that Mr. Roosevelt were to
go to Berlin. He certainly would not
go to Berlin if he were pointed
out to him in a diplomatic way that
such action would be offensive to
the Kaiser. This before or after being
replied to by his majesty.

Concluding his talk with Mr.
O'Donnell, the cardinal said in sub-
stance:

If I were present in the Vatican
and an American representative
respected a law of the Vatican and
the laws and customs of that country.
If I wished to see a man of the
White House, I should feel obliged to
inquire about the proper mode of
access. I would not feel free to
appear from my own seat which might
be interpreted as an insult.

Classified Advertisements
in the Daily Courier cost a word
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WHAT'S GOING ON AT WASHINGTON.

Work Being Done By Sena-
tors and Congress-
men.

CHANCES FOR RAILROAD BILL

Senator Elkins Offers Three Amend-
ments to Troublesome Measure
Which, It Is Hoped, Will Reconcile
Insurgents.

Washington, April 5.—Three im-
portant amendments to the adminis-
tration railroad bill in the senate were
offered by Chairman Elkins of the
interstate commerce committee.

The three amendments are in the
nature of concessions to the opponents
of the bill. One of the amendments
will have the effect of requiring the
approval of the commission to every
traffic agreement before it will be ef-
fective. The pending bill only re-
quired the filing of such an agreement
with the commission. Another of the
proposed amendments strikes out the
concluding sentence of section 12 which
section in general authorizes the
acquisition by railroads of another
road not less than 50 per cent of the
stock of a road to be acquired subject
to the approval of the court of com-
merce. The third amendment makes
it incumbent upon the road seeking
to acquire another road that it shall
lawfully own not less than 50 per
cent of the stock of the road to be
acquired.

At Work on Subsidy Inquiry
The select committee appointed by
the house to inquire into the ship
subsidy scandal held its first hearing
Representative Stevenson, author
of the resolution of inquiry, submitted
a list of witnesses whom he desired
to be called. They were: Former Gov-
ernor Herrick of Ohio, former Repre-
sentative McCleary of Minnesota,
John A. Patton, secretary of the Mer-
chant Marine League, John M. May
of Cleveland, J. P. Mahan of
Cincinnati, Minn., a newspaper editor
and W. P. H. Key of Kansas.

Smooth's Oil and Gas Bill
The right to explore for and prospect
for oil and gas on unappropriated and
withdrawn public lands is given in a
bill introduced in the senate by Sen-
ator Smoot of Utah. No grain shall be
for more than 120 acres. It is in-
tended to be passed for a period of a year, but
upon the discovery of oil or gas the
holder may proceed to acquire title
to the lands.

Publicity Bill Reported
The Metallum bill providing for pub-
licity of contributions and in in-
formation and campaign laws was
reported favorably to the house by
Representative Springer of New
York and (this bill) it is hoped to
pass the floor of the house and
reach the senate forthwith.

MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED
Walking on the Railroad Tracks, They
Were Trapped by Train
Newburg, N. Y., April 5.—Mrs. Ten-
nie Cooper, twenty-five years old, and
her daughter, Edith, five years old,
were killed near New Windsor sta-
tion on the Erie railroad.

They had been visiting at New
Windsor and were walking on the
tracks to the station to take a train
home.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS
Butter, Prints, Eggs, etc., 340
341. Pennsylvania and Ohio cream-
ery, 17-18.
Poultry, (live) — Cocks, 9@10,
ducks, 18@19, turkeys, 22@23.
Pigs, Select, 34@35, at market
22@23.

Cattle—Supply, 110 cars market
active and prices 2 cents higher.
Choice, \$8.50@8.60, prime, \$7.50@
8.00, good, \$7.00@7.50, fair, \$6.50@
\$7.00, 2@3 fair, \$6.00@6.50, common,
\$4.50@5.00, common to good fair, \$4.00@
\$4.50, 4@5 common to good fair, \$3.50@
\$4.00, 6@7, heavy and thin, calves, \$2.50@
\$3.00, spring lambs, \$12@13.
Hogs—Receipts of hogs, 20 double
hogs, \$11.20, medium, \$11.20, heavy
Yorkers, \$11.00@11.15, light Yorkers,
\$11@11.05, pigs, \$9.80@10; roughs,
\$10@10.20, stags, \$9@9.25.

Bank Statements
OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
CONNELLSVILLE, at Connel-
lsville, Pa., at the close of
business March 29, 1910.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts, \$570.42
Overdrafts secured and un-
secured, 207.40
U. S. Bonds to secure cir-
culation, 10910.00
Fractional Paper Currency,
National Bank Notes, 518.00
Lawful Money Reserve in
Bank, 518.00
Special deposit, 107.11
Legal tender notes, 107.11
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (5 per cent of
circulation), 7750.00
Total, \$11,085.33

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in, \$75,000.00
Surplus fund, 200,000.00
Undivided Profits less ex-
penses and taxes paid, 27,711.48
National Bank Notes out-
standing, 7,800.00
Due to other Na-
tional Banks, 878.02
Individual deposits, 1,248.00
Demand and time de-
posits, 1,101.00
Checks and other cash items,
1,000.00
Certified checks, 1.70
Outstanding, 8,000.00
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OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
CONNELLSVILLE, at Connel-
lsville, Pa., at the close of
business March 29, 1910.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts, \$570.42
Overdrafts secured and un-
secured, 207.40
U. S. Bonds to secure cir-
culation, 10910.00
Fractional Paper Currency,
National Bank Notes, 518.00
Lawful Money Reserve in
Bank, 518.00
Special deposit, 107.11
Legal tender notes, 107.11
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer (5 per cent of
circulation), 7750.00
Total, \$11,085.33

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in, \$75,000.00
Surplus fund, 200,000.00
Undivided Profits less ex-
penses and taxes paid, 27,711.48
National Bank Notes out-
standing, 7,800.00
Due to other Na-
tional Banks, 878.02
Individual deposits, 1,248.00
Demand and time de-
posits, 1,101.00
Checks and other cash items,
1,000.00
Certified checks, 1.70
Outstanding, 8,000.00
Total, \$11,085.33

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Due to other Na- tional Banks	878.02
Individual deposits	1,24

Through the Wall

By
CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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"For instance, Martinez, the Spaniard, was widely known as a billiard player. Now, if I should say 'billiard player' and you had no personal feeling about Martinez you might easily, by association of ideas, say 'Spaniard,' but if you had killed Martinez, and wished to conceal your crime, then when I said 'billiard player' you would not say 'Spaniard,' but you would choose some innocent word like table or chalk. That is a crude illustration, but it may give you the idea."

"And is that all?" asked Groener, in evident relief.

"No. There is also the time taken in choosing a word. If I say 'pen' or 'umbrella' it may take you three-quarters of a second to answer 'ink' or 'rain,' while it may take another man whose mind acts slowly a second and a quarter or even more for his reply. Each person has his or her average time for the thought process, some longer, some shorter. But that time process is always lengthened after one of the critical or emotional words—I mean if the person is guilty. Thus if I say 'Ansonia' to you and you are the murderer of Martinez it will take you one or two or three seconds longer to decide upon a safe answering word than it would have taken if you were not the murderer, and spoke the first word that came to your tongue. Do you see?"

"I see," shrugged the prisoner, "but it never would carry weight in a court of law."

"Never is a long time," said the judge. "Wait ten years. We have a wonderful mental microscope here, and the world will learn to use it. I use it now."

"Do you really think," Groener asked presently, "that if I were guilty of this crime I could not make these answers without betraying myself?"

"I'm sure you could not."

"Then if I stood the test you would believe me innocent?"

"The magistrate reflected a moment. 'Yes, I should think you innocent.'"

"Let me understand this," laughed the prisoner. "You say over a number of words, and I answer with other words. You note the exact moment when you speak your word and the exact moment when I speak mine; then you see how many seconds elapse between the two moments. Is that it?"

"That's it, only I have a watch that marks the fifth of a second. Are you willing to make the test?"

"Suppose I refuse?"

"The magistrate's face hardened. 'If you refuse today I shall know how to force you to my will another day. Did you ever hear of the third degree, Groener?' he asked sharply."

"After all," Groener said carefully, "what does it matter? Go ahead with your little game. It rather amuses me."

The test began, Hauteville speaking the prepared words and handling the stop watch, while Coquell, sitting beside him, wrote down the answers and the precise time intervals.

First they established Groener's average or normal time of reply when there was no emotion or mental effort involved. The judge said "milk," and Groener at once, by association of ideas said "cream." The judge said "smoke," Groener replied "fire." The judge said "early," Groener said "late." The judge said "water," Groener answered "river." The judge said "tobacco," Groener answered "pipe." And the intervals varied from four-fifths of a second to a second and a fifth, which was taken as the prisoner's average time for the untroubled thought process.

"Let's choose," reflected Coquell, "the establishing a slow average."

Then began the real test, the judge going deliberately through the outline list, which included thirty important words scattered among seventy unimportant ones. The thirty important words were:

1. Notre Dame; 2. eye hole; 3. watch dog; 4. photographer; 5. guillotine; 6. champagne; 7. blouse; 8. false beard; 9. Brussels; 10. Ghent; 11. sacrifice; 12. Villa Montmorency; 13. Raoul; 14. dream; 15. anger; 16. flu; 17. bird; 18. detective; 19. Brazil; 20. assassin; 21. boots; 22. Mary; 23. coaching party; 24. Japanese print; 25. charity bazaar; 26. footprints; 27. Margaret; 28. red nail; 29. fourth of July.

They went through this list slowly, word by word, with everything carefully recorded, which took nearly an hour, then they turned back to the beginning and went through the list again, so that to the hundred original words, Groener gave two sets of answering words, most of which proved to be the same, especially in the seventy unimportant words. Thus both times he answered "darkness" for "light," "tea" for "coffee" and "clock" for "watch." There were a few exceptions, as when he answered "salt" for "anger" the first time and "sweat" for "anger" the second time.

It was different, however, with the important words, as Hauteville pointed out when the test was finished. In over half the cases the second had answered different words in the two questionings.

"You made up your mind, Groener," said the judge as he glanced over the sheets, "that you would answer the critical words within your average time of reply, and you have done it."

"Well," he asked when they were alone, "what is it?"

Coquell talked earnestly, while the magistrate listened.

"Possibly—possibly," reflected the judge, "anyhow, it's worth trying," and he gave the necessary orders to his clerk. "Let Tignol go," he directed. "Tell him to wake the man up if he's in bed and not to mind what it costs. Tell him to take an auto."

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but you have betrayed yourself in another way, as I know you would. In your desire to answer quickly you repeatedly chose words that you would not have chosen if you had reflected longer; then in going through the list a second time you realized this and improved on your first answers by substituting more innocent words. For example, the first time you answered 'hole' when I said 'anger,' but the second time you answered 'hammer.' You said to yourself, 'hole is not a good answer because he will think I am thinking of those eye holes, so I'll change it to 'hammer,' which means nothing. And when I said 'watchdog' you answered first 'sweat' and then 'fall' when I said 'Brazil' you answered first 'ship' and then 'coffee.' You tried deliberately to get as far away as possible from associating with the crime."

"Not at all," contradicted Groener. "I made the changes because every word has many associations, and I followed the first one that came into my head. When we went through the list a second time I did not remember or try to remember the answers I had given the first time."

"Ah, but that is just the point," insisted the magistrate. "In the seventy unimportant words you did remember and you did answer practically the same words both times. Your memory failed only in the thirty important words. Besides, in spite of your will power, the test reveals emotional disturbance. It is true you kept your answers to the important words within your normal time of reply, but in at least five cases you went beyond this normal time in answering the unimportant words."

"The words are unimportant, and so are the answers."

"Then explain this. You were answering regularly at the rate of one answer in a second or so when suddenly you hesitated and clinched your hands and waited four and two-fifths seconds before answering 'feather' to the simple word 'hat.'"

"I was bored."

The magistrate leaned nearer. "Yes, and perhaps you were inwardly disturbed by the shock and strain of answering the previous word quickly and unpreparedly. I didn't warn you of that danger. Do you know what the previous word was?"

"No."

"It was guillotine."

"Ah?" said the prisoner, absolutely impassive.

"And why did you waver and wince your brow and draw in your breath quickly and wait six and one-fifth seconds before answering 'feather' when I gave you the word 'guillotine'?"

"I'm sure I don't know," Groener stared at the judge.

"What I tell you why, Groener? It was because your heart was pounding, your head throbbing, your whole mental machinery numbed by the shock of the word before, by the terror that went through you when you answered 'worsted' to 'charity bazaar.'"

"The prisoner bounded to his feet with a hoarse cry. 'My God, you have no right to torture me like this! His eyes were staring."

"Sit down," ordered the judge.

The prisoner dropped back weakly on his chair.

"You can save yourself a great deal of trouble," continued Hauteville, "by confessing your part in this crime. Answer me!"

With an effort the man straightened up and met the judge's eyes.

"I feel faint," he gasped. "Could you give me a little brandy?"

The guard put a flask to the prisoner's lips, and Groener took several swallows.

"Thanks," he whispered.

"If told you it wouldn't be amusing," said the magistrate grimly. "Either you confess or we go ahead."

"I have nothing to confess."

"Then what was the matter with you just now?"

With a flash of his former insolence, the prisoner answered: "Look at that clock. It's after 10. You've had me here for five hours, and I've had no food since noon. Coquell was sleeping. Several times he fancied he had caught Groener's eye fixed anxiously on the clock. Was it possible the fellow was trying to gain time? But why?"

As the detective puzzled over this, these shot through his mind an idea for a move against Groener's resistance. He turned quickly to Hauteville and said, "I think it might be as well to let him have some supper."

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SKIBO CASTLE, ANDREW CARNEGIE IN FRONT OF HIS N. Y. HOME AND HOW HE PLAYS.

PITTSBURG, April 5.—Following his accident in New York, where he slipped on the ice and seriously injured his knee, Andrew Carnegie went to California, and, while he made a brave effort to prove to the public that he was not ill, his condition at times alarmed his friends. On his return to Pittsburgh Mr. Carnegie broke down, and while giving an interview to the newspaper men on the reason for Pittsburgh being graft ridden, he fainted twice. The demand on Mr. Carnegie's strength has long caused his New York physicians to warn him many times that he must not give so



THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD AT SKIBO CASTLE.

the guard. Passing down the wide staircase, strangely silent now, they entered a long, narrow passageway leading to a remote wing of the Palais de Justice.

"I hope this goes off well," whispered the judge nervously. "You don't think they have forgotten anything?"

"Trust Papa Tignol to obey orders," replied Coquell. "Ah!" he started and gripped his companion's arm. "Do you remember what I told you about those alleyway footprints—about the pressure marks? Look!" and he pointed ahead excitedly. "I know it! He has got our rheumatism—just touches that come and go. He had it that night when he escaped from the Ansonia, and he has it now. See?"

The judge observed the prisoner carefully and nodded in agreement. There was no doubt about it. As he walked Groener was limping noticeably on his left foot.

Dr. Duprat was waiting for them in his laboratory, absorbed in recording the results of his latest experiments. A kind-eyed, grave-faced man was this, who, for all his modesty, was famous over Europe as a brilliant worker in psychological criminology.

Entering the laboratory, they found themselves in a large room, quite dark, save for an electric lantern at one end that threw a brilliant circle on a sheet stretched at the other end. The light reflected from this sheet showed the dim outlines of a tiered amphitheater before which was a long table strewn with strange looking instruments.

"Everything is ready," said Dr. Duprat. "Is this the—of the subject?" He glanced at the prisoner.

Hauteville nodded.

"Please bring him over here. That's right—in front of the lantern." Then he spoke gently to Groener. "Now, my friend, we are not going to do anything that will cause you the slightest pain or inconvenience."

For some moments he studied the prisoner in silence.

"Interesting, very interesting," murmured the doctor. "Especially the lobe of this ear! I will leave a note about it for Bertillon himself. Please turn a little for the back of the head. Thanks! I must study this head when we have time. Very remarkable. We must have these off," he pointed to the handcuffs. "Also the coat. Don't be alarmed. There! Now, I want the left arm bare above the elbow." When these directions had been carried out Dr. Duprat pointed to a heavy wooden chair.

"Please sit here," he went on, "and slip your left arm into this leather sleeve."

"Why must I sit in this chair?" asked Groener. "Why do you want my arm in that leather thing?"

"Some pictures of persons and places will be thrown on that sheet, and as each one appears I want you to say what it is. Most of the pictures are familiar to every one."

"But the leather sleeve?"

"The leather sleeve is like the stop watch; it records your emotions. Sit down!"

Groener hesitated. "I want to know how it records my emotions."

The magistrate answered, "There is a pneumatic arrangement," he explained,

plained, "by which the pulsations of your heart and the blood pressure in your arteries are registered automatically. Now, then! I warn you if you don't sit down willingly—well, you had better all down." Then Groener sat down.

Quickly the assistant adjusted the leather sleeve over the bared arm. Immediately a familiar scene appeared upon the sheet, a colored photograph of the Place de la Concorde.

"What is it?" asked the doctor pleasantly.

"The prisoner was silent.

"You surely recognize this picture. Look! The obelisk and the fountain, the 'Girouettes' gardens."

"The Place de la Concorde," answered Groener sullenly.

The picture changed to a view of the Grand Opera House, and at the same moment a point of light appeared in the headpiece back of the chair. It was shaded so that the prisoner could not see it, and it illuminated a graduated white dial on which was a glass tube about thirty inches long, the whole resembling a barometer. Inside the tube a red column moved regularly up and down, up and down, in steady beats, and Coquell understood that this column was registering the beating of Groener's heart. Standing behind the chair, the doctor, the magistrate and the detective could at the same time watch the pulsating column and the pictures on the sheet, but the prisoner could not see the column.

"What is that?" asked the doctor. Groener answered at once, "The Grand Opera House."

"Good! Now, another."

"The Bastille column."

"And this?"

"Notre Dame church."

So far the tests had come uniformly about one in a second, for the man's pulse was slow. At each beat the liquid in the tube shot up six inches and then dropped six inches, but at the view of Notre Dame the column rose only three inches, then dropped back and shot up seven inches.

The doctor nodded gravely, while Coquell, with breathless interest, with a morbid fascination, watched the beating of this red column. It was like the beating of red blood.

"And this?"

As the picture changed there was a quiver in the pulsating column, a hesitation with a quick fluttering at the bottom of the stroke, then the red line shot up full nine inches. M. Paul glanced at the sheet and saw a perfect reproduction of private room No. 6 in the Ansonia. And slowly as they looked two holes appeared in the wall. Then a dim shape took form upon the floor, more and more distinctly until the dissolving lens brought a man's body into clear view, a body stretched face downward in a dark red pool that grew and widened, slowly, steadily, and wetting the polished wood.

"Groener," said the magistrate, "do you recognize this room?"

"No." But the column was pulsing wildly.

"You are lying, Groener," accused the judge. "There!" He signaled the lantern operator, and there leaped forth on the sheet the head of Martinez, the murdered, mutilated head, with shattered eye and painted cheeks

and the greenish death pallor showing underneath, a ghastly, leering cadaver photographed at the morgue.

"Who is it?" demanded the judge. "I don't know," declared the accused.

Azali the picture changed.

"Who is this?"

"Queen Victoria."

Here suddenly, at the view of England's peaceful sovereign, Groener seemed thrown into frightful agitation. Up and down in mad excitement leaped the red column as if the frightened heart were trying to burst the tube with its spurring red jet. The doctor put his mouth close to Coquell's ear and whispered, "It's the shock showing now, the shock that he had back after the body."

"There! Do you know these faces?"

As he spoke there appeared the false photograph that Coquell had found in Brussels—Alice at the age of twelve.

"Look at the girl in this false picture which you had cunningly made in Brussels," cried the judge. "Who is she? There is the reason for your killing Martinez!"

Now the prisoner's pulse was running wild, faster and faster.

"Martinez knew the truth," he went on; "Martinez held your secret. How had Martinez come upon it? The whole aim of this investigation has been to get the secret, and we have got it! Groener, you have written this secret for us in words of terror. We know what Martinez knew when you took his life; we know the story of the medal that he wore."

"I know nothing about this man or his medal," flung back the prisoner.

"No? Then you will be glad to hear the story. It was a medal of solid gold awarded Martinez by the city of Paris for conspicuous bravery in saving lives at the terrible charity bazaar fire. Have you forgotten the details of the charity bazaar fire?"

"I am not interested in the subject," answered the accused.

"Ah, but you are, or you ought to be. Hundreds burned to death—blacks of that! Cowardly men trampling women and children! Duchesne burned to death! Rich women burned to death! Think of it, Groener, and— he signaled the operator, "and look at it!"

As he spoke the awful tragedy began in one of those extraordinary moving pictures that the French make after a catastrophe. Here before them leaped red-hot flames that ever crackled through the real charity bazaar; here were women and children perishing in more savage torture than the actual victims endured; here were horrors piled on horrors. Coquell had seen this picture in one of the boulevard theaters, and straightaway after the previous nine second show of the word test he had sent Papa Tignol off for it posthaste. If the more words "charity bazaar" had struck this man dumb with fear, what would the thing itself do—the revolting, ghastly thing?

Then suddenly the tension snapped, the prisoner sprang to his feet, and, tearing his arm from the leather sleeve, he faced his tormentors desperately.

"No, no, no!" he shrieked. "You dogs! You cowards!"

"But the handcuffs on him," ordered Hauteville.

"What does all this prove?" the prisoner screamed in rage. "Nothing! Nothing! You make me look at disgusting, horrible pictures, and why shouldn't my heart beat? Anybody's heart would beat if he had a heart!"

The judge went on in a tone as keen and cold as a knife. "Before you go to your cell, Groener, you shall hear what we charge against you. Your

wife perished in the charity bazaar fire. She was a very rich woman, probably an American, who had been married before and who had a daughter by her previous marriage. That daughter is the girl you call Alice. Her true name is Mary. She was in the fire with her mother and was rescued by Martinez, but the shock of seeing her mother burned to death and perhaps the shock of seeing you refuse to save her mother—

"It's a lie!" yelled the prisoner. "All this terror and anguish caused a violent mental disturbance in the girl and resulted in a failure of her memory. When she came out of the fire she did not know her own name. She was helpless. And she was a great heiress! If she lived she inherited her mother's fortune; if she died this fortune reverted to you. So you destroyed her identity; you gave it out that

she, too, had perished in the flames, and you proceeded to enjoy her stolen fortune, while she sold candles in Notre Dame church."

"You have no proof of it?"

"No? What is this?" and he signaled the operator, whereupon the lights went down and the picture of Alice and the widow appeared again.

"Now watch the woman, your Brussels accomplice; watch her carefully."

The smooth young widow faded gradually, while the face and form of another woman took her place. "Now we have the picture as it was before you falsified it. Do you recognize this face?"

"No," answered the prisoner, but his heart was pounding.

"It is your wife. Look!"

Under the picture came the inscription, "To my dear husband, Raoul, with the love of Margaret and her little Mary."

The prisoner was seen limp and white, sprawling over a chair.

"He has fainted," said the doctor. Hauteville hurried to the open window, there listening. Just below him in the courtyard he made out the flashing helmet of a mounted garde de Paris. And he caught some quick words that made him start.

"A messenger from the prime minister," muttered the judge, "on urgent business with me."

(To Be Continued.)

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

THE SOISSON.

Williams' Ideals Tonight.

Harry Williams' Ideal Burlesques will hold the boards at the Soisson theatre tonight. A host of pretty chorus girls and funny comedians head by Nat Arthur will give a burlesque entitled "The Merry Kiddo at Looney Park." The latest song hits will be sung which is bound to meet favor.

"The Man on the Box," play, "The Man on the Box" adapted from Harold McGrath's novel of the same name, is a play that is certain to provide much laughter, and its production by Wilmer Walter and a special

company at the Soisson theatre on Saturday of this week for a matinee and night will surely be the signal for the assembling of all comedy lovers. Almost everyone who reads at all has read McGrath's sensational novel, and can see in its lines and amusing situations an opportunity for a highly interesting and amusing play, and Miss Pauline, in dramatizing the book has made the most of her material.

"Our New Minister," is underlined for Wednesday, April 13, for a matinee and night performance.

Henrietta Isn't Sorry

Fatally Shoots Man on Public Street

of Patterson, N. J.

Patterson, N. J., April 5.—Henrietta M. Corrigan, nineteen years of age, shot and perhaps fatally wounded James M. Brennan in a public street. Brennan is now in the general hospital. The physicians say he cannot recover.

The girl fled after the shooting, but was afterward caught. She made a complete confession to the police and said she was glad she shot Brennan. Miss Corrigan says Brennan deceived her.

Girl Chooses Terrible Death.

Cleghish, Pa., April 5.—Miss Lizzie Reed, daughter of one of the most prominent families of this place, went to the woods of the home, saturated her clothes with coal oil, and setting herself on fire, burned to death. The body was unrecognizable.

Catarrrh Will Go.

Relief Comes in Two Minutes. Complete Cure in Few Weeks.

Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning. It's cruel, it's harmful and it's unnecessary.

If after breathing Hyomei, the wonder-worker, you are not rid of vile catarrh, you can have your money back.

No stomach dosing—just take the little hard rubber jacket inhaler that comes with each outfit, and pour into it a few drops of Hyomei. Breathe it according to directions. In two minutes it will relieve you of that stuffed up feeling. Use it a few minutes every day, and in a few weeks you will be entirely free from catarrh.

Breathing Hyomei is a very pleasant and certain way to kill catarrh. Get an outfit today. It only costs \$1.00; it's worth \$1.00 to any catarrh sufferer. For sale by druggists everywhere and by A. A. Clarke who guarantees it to cure catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis. An extra bottle of Hyomei if needed costs but 50c as the little hard rubber inhaler you get with outfit will last a lifetime.

HYOMEI

(Manufactured High-Q-Me)

Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

MEN, COME TOUS.

Results Guaranteed or No Pay for Service.

DR. BARNES' INSTITUTE SPECIALISTS

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